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**Using FRYSC Data to  
Measure Outcomes**

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# What is Data?

**Facts and statistics  
collected together for  
reference or analysis.**

Three types of RESULTS  
DATA:

- Process Data (Good)
- Perception Data (Better)
- Outcome Data (Best)



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# Process Data

**“What did you do for whom?”** and provides evidence that an event occurred.

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# Process Data

Example:

267 students  
participated in  
the college and  
career fair.



# Perception Data



**“ What do people think they know, believe or can do?”**

Collected through:

- Surveys
- Pre-post Surveys
- Program Evaluations
- Feedback Surveys

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# Perception Data

## **Example:**

53% of high school girls  
are confident they  
have the skills to  
pursue a STEM career.

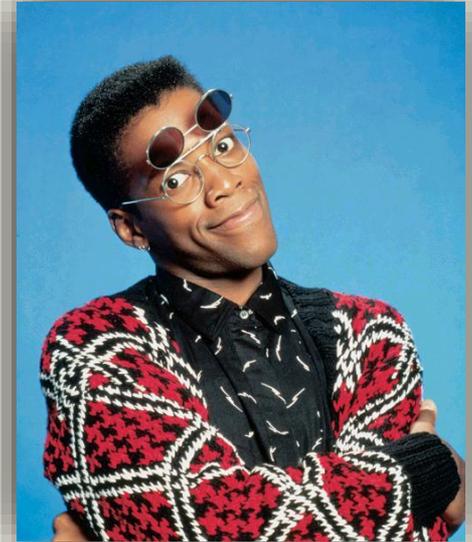


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# Outcome Data

Shows the impact of an activity or program and answers the question, **“So what?”**

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## Example:

**Before:** 30% of homeless students completed the FAFSA.

**After:** Following 3 college readiness workshops for the targeted students...

79% of identified homeless students **completed** the FAFSA, and

65% of McKinney-Vento identified students **applied** and **were accepted** to a college or career training program

Outcome  
Data



# What data to report and why

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## Process and Perception Data

Collected and analyzed  
so the intervention can  
be replicated and  
improved. BUT ... not  
sufficient to measure  
the effectiveness of  
interventions

# What to report and why



## **Outcome Data gives us:**

- Factual information
- Documentation of measurable change
- The amount of change

## Pair & Share (2 min.)

With a partner, review the following data and determine if it is process, perception, or outcome data.

1. Graduation rate improved from 79% (2016) to 86% (2017)
2. 38 parents attended the middle school orientation meeting.
3. 59% of 7th graders feel they know more about managing money after participating in Reality Store.



# Activity

# Impact Reports

Things to consider:

→ Focus on OUTCOME data

→ Include BASELINE data

→ Show that the intervention “MOVED THE NEEDLE”

→ Ensure you have VERIFIABLE data

→ CONCISE reporting of the before and after



# Impact Highlights and Deciding What to Measure



View handouts



With DATA, the  
invisible  
becomes  
**VISIBLE**

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And now you're  
ready to be a  
**DATA NERD**, too!  
Go forth, and  
calculate!

